

The Universe

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 34 No. 169 Thursday, July 30, 1981

Deceased
serviceman
honored

See photo essay page 3



House passes Reagan tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan won the tax cut in history Wednesday when 48 states defied their leaders and carried his multiyear proposal to a 238-195 margin in the House after it sailed through the Republican Senate.

Reagan's tax cut, his sweetest congressional victory as House and Senate negotiators settled all terms of the \$35-billion budget reduction he'd earlier with the help of fewer Democrats.

Reagan's tax cut was the 238-195 tally by which he rejected a tax cut written by the majority. The Reagan bill was then passed 232-89 an hour after the Senate approved a similar

proposal.

Angry Democratic leaders didn't see it that way. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said it was a big day for aristocracy, first a royal wedding and "this afternoon . . . a royal tax cut."

But Reagan, in the Oval Office, said his tax cut "has resolved one of the most important remaining challenges to our agenda of prosperity . . ."

"We have made a new beginning," he said. "We are back on the right road. We are making progress. And if we keep working together, we can reach that new era of prosperity we all want."

The House and Senate bills now go to a conference committee to work out the relatively few differences.

However, the conference settles those issues, the bill provides a three-year, 25-percent, across-the-board reduction in personal tax rates, with the first small reduction starting Oct. 1. Congress favored that approach over a Democratic plan for a 15-percent, two-year cut favoring lower- and middle-income families. Democrats would have voted for a 10 percent cut if the bill had conformed to Reagan's expectations.

Forty-eight Democrats joined Republicans in the key House vote — the same coalition that produced major Reagan triumphs on the budget earlier in the year. Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., was the only GOP defector.

The Senate-House parley settled the tax debate on Reagan's terms and so assured that his economic recovery plan will be implemented as he sought it. Earlier in the day, congressional negotiators completed work on the other half of that plan — \$36 billion in spending cuts in fiscal 1982.

The margin of Reagan's victory in the House was swollen on the final vote only after the issue was settled. There was never any suspense in the GOP-controlled Senate.

Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., called the president's bill "a historic opportunity for the American people" and a "demonstration that we are changing direction in this country."

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., assailed the bill as one which "provides the juiciest possible plums

for the favored few and the meagerest pittance for those who need the help the most."

House Democratic leaders gave Reagan grudging credit for a "devastating" lobbying campaign aimed mainly at conservatives who were torn between the president's tax-cut plan and the smaller version produced by the Ways and Means Committee.

"Let's see what happens," a grumpy O'Neill told reporters. He would repeat in a earlier forecast that his troops had no victory in hand, offering instead that "All I can say is that we are experiencing a (lobbying) blitz like this nation has never seen. It's had a devastating effect."

Republicans want to cut personal tax rates 25 percent over the next three years, with the cuts going to rich and poor alike. Democrats, fearing that such a tax reduction would add to inflation, offered a 15-percent cut over two years, with relief targeted more toward lower- and middle-income families. A third-year reduction would be allowed if inflation and interest rates are reduced in line with the Reagan administration's forecasts.

The president's plan, which was revised several times as he waded conservative lawmakers, would cut taxes by more than \$100 billion over three years. It includes automatically adjusting individual tax brackets every year, starting in 1985, to partially offset inflation.

Reagan's bill aims to increase savings and investments by individuals and business in a way that would increase productivity, thus providing a boost without inflation.

Social Security facing more optimistic future

DON (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana began life as husband and wife Wednesday in the lofty dome of St. Paul's Cathedral. The Royal Wedding Committee pronounced them "man and wife together," the choir filled cavernous St. Paul's with a ringing psalm "O let the nations rejoice!" and throngs outside, listening to loudspeakers, exploded with joy.

watched as the future king and queen exchanged vows beneath the lofty dome of St. Paul's Cathedral.

After the service, the couple pronounced them "man and wife together," the choir filled cavernous St. Paul's with a ringing psalm "O let the nations rejoice!" and throngs outside, listening to loudspeakers, exploded with joy.

The union of the 32-year-old Prince of Wales with the 20-year-old earl's daughter marked the first royal wedding since Queen Elizabeth II married Philip in 1947. The British heir-apparent has married an English-born woman.

Scotland Yard had mounted what it called its "biggest ever security operation," with 5,000 police and troops along the teeming route of the royal procession. London reached with the excitement of a nation forgetting its woes for a spell of old-fashioned patriotic euphoria.

"Just for the moment," noted a British television commentator, "the world seems a nicer, easier and kinder place."

On Wednesday evening, the Royal Train, carrying the couple arrived at Euston, a 6.8-acre estate 76 miles southwest of London that was the home of Charles' great uncle, the late Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

An estimated 1 million people, waving Union Jacks and sporting red-white-and-blue hats, lined the two-mile route between Buckingham Palace and the 300-year-old St. Paul's, the national cathedral.

The carriage of the queen, who was dressed in aquamarine and accompanied by Prince Philip, led the processions to the cathedral, winding through the heart of London and past the tumultuously happy crowds. Charles, in his naval commander's uniform, followed in another open landau carriage, his brother Andrew, 21, beside him.

Diana was the last to arrive, riding in The Glass Coach from Clarence House, near the palace, with her father, the 8th Earl Spencer, at her side.

Her gown, topped by a jeweled diamond tiara and trailing a 25-foot train, was kept secret until the last moment.

Charles had predicted the stirring trumpet, organ and choral music of the 80-minute Church of England ceremony would move him to tears. He looked solemn, and several times brushed his hand across his face, but he apparently remained dry-eyed.

The newlywed couple signed the cathedral registry and proceeded, arm in arm, back up the red-carpeted aisle.

The prince and princess together rode back to the palace through the roarin' throngs, the royal party following, with Diana's father joining the queen in her carriage, and her mother, Frances Shana Kydd, riding with Philip in another.

Ivan Barrett to talk of Christ at Y fireside

Ivan J. Barrett will speak at the 14-State Fireside Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Barrett is a retired associate of church history and doctrine.

The fireside theme will be "Walking in the Steps of the Savior," according to Dr. Robert K. Thomas, president of the BYU 4th Stake, which is hosting the fire-side.

It will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM radio and KBYU-TV, Channel 11. It will be re-broadcast on KBYU-TV on Aug. 4, at 9 p.m.; Aug. 5, at 2 p.m.; and Aug. 9, at 8 p.m. KBYU-FM will rebroadcast the fireside Aug. 13 at 10 a.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) — New calculations by Social Security actuaries indicate the system is in better shape than the Reagan administration told Congress just three weeks ago.

The actuaries now figure that with the benefits cuts already backed by Congress, Social Security trust funds will remain solvent through the end of this decade unless the economy takes a real nosedive.

The administration is pressing for more cuts in early retirement, disability and other benefits to give the beleaguered program a wider margin of safety for the next five years and to avoid a deeper fiscal crisis in 30 or 40 years.

In their annual report to Congress on July 6, Social Security's trustees — three members of President Ronald Reagan's Cabinet — warned that even under moderate economic projections, the combined trust funds would go broke by 1985.

But that did not take into account the elimination of the \$122-a-month minimum benefit and college students' benefits. Those steps, already endorsed by both houses of Congress, will save the system at least \$2 billion by 1986.

Robert J. Myers, deputy commissioner of Social Security, responded Tuesday to questions that the actuaries' new calculations show that under moderate economic assumptions the trust funds will stay out of trouble until 1989.

The trustees had said that only under optimistic assumptions or under the official Reagan administration

forecast for economic recovery could the trust funds get by, and then only by a thin margin.

Even with the \$22 billion in cuts, Social Security would run short of cash in 1984 or 1985 under pessimistic "worst case" economic assumptions.

Reagan administration officials have cautioned Congress against taking any further steps of action to fix Social Security. They blame the lawmakers for accepting assumptions in 1977 that proved too rosy when they passed a payroll tax hike that was supposed to keep Social Security solvent until 2030.

Democrats contend Reagan's Social Security cuts go far deeper than necessary and may actually be intended to help balance the budget. Any cut in Social Security spending narrows the federal deficit.

Reagan has proposed cutting \$88 billion in early retirement, disability and other benefits by 1986, while boosting benefits by \$6.5 billion for the working elderly.

No one disputes that Social Security's biggest trust fund for Old Age and Survivors Insurance is in trouble. It has shrunk by \$19 billion since 1975 and will fall below a level sufficient to pay a month's benefits late next year.

Both sides, including Reagan, favor changing the law to allow the old-age fund to borrow from the healthier disability and Medicare funds, which are building up billion-dollar surpluses. However, the Medicare fund is expected to run into difficulties in the 1990s that could wipe it out.

Patriarchy sacrifices equality claims Sonia Johnson at rally

By DEBBIE GIUNTA
City Editor

Saying she would be willing to lay down her life for the Equal Rights Amendment, Sonia Johnson, ex-communicated from the LDS Church, said Tuesday the church is the most powerful organization opposing the amendment.

Speaking to more than 200 people assembled in the Women's Cultural Center in Provo, Ms. Johnson described her feminist conversion from "housewife to heretic."

She said at first she didn't want to be a renegade.

"I just thought I could live through the women's movement and stay a good Latter-day Saint," she said. But she said her study led her to a point where she "couldn't sit still anymore."

She said the LDS Church has organized itself into anti ERA lobbying groups in states where the amendment has not been ratified by legislature.

Ms. Johnson said she has always been "a very prayerful, devout person." She said she would describe herself as a Mormon first, then a wife, then a mother. "I was so glad to finally become just Sonia."

She said patriarchy is bred into people. "But you can't believe in patriarchy and equality at the same time."

"Patriarchy is a dying institution. It is damaging for men to be oppressed," she said.

"Patriarchal reversal" is the phenomenon she described in which the higher and loftier the rhetoric used by men in talking to women, the harder the lid of repression comes down on them, she said.

She said while women do two-thirds of the work in the world, they only earn one-tenth of the world's money. "That's slavery," she added.

She said no civil rights battle has ever been won without civil disobedience, of which some are afraid.

"Women have been taught that if they are disloyal to men, they will

not be allowed to live," she said. "Women are afraid of losing their credibility."

"What they don't realize is that because they are women they have no credibility," she said.



Feminist Sonia Johnson speaks at a rally sponsored by the Utah Coalition for Equal Rights. Ms. Johnson said the LDS Church is the most powerful organization against the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

Local bash thrown for royal newlyweds

by LEE DAVIDSON
Night Editor

Charles and Lady Diana were honored at Alta Apartments at Wednesday as more than 100 students dressed as English royalty crowded together for a formal reception complete with royal guards, wedding cake and alcoholic champagne.

Cook, a junior majoring in art and estate planning from and John Freeze, a senior in marketing from Jefferson, Ind., came up with the idea for the reception and made arrangements for a large television screen and streamers — most of which were donated by local merchants.

They heard about the party from Diana and Charles just about came here before they heard about our reception," Cook said. "We had to set up a television coverage.

Students, dressed in palace costumes, announced guests arrived in tuxedos and for dinner assumed names of

they showed up for the party.

and was introduced as "Sir Cosmo the cougar-hearted."

"Tonight is probably the only chance for these people to be royal," said Jerry Severe, a junior majoring in astronomy from Pendleton, Ore., as he introduced the royal guards, wedding cake and alcoholic champagne.

Freeze had planned to host about 60 guests but more than 100 showed up.

"It just kept snowballing. For example, when we went to rent our tuxes, the merchant gave them to us free and said 'Come back and come to our reception,'" Freeze said.

Mike Dahlke, a University of Utah student from Murray, said he and his escort were invited by friends late the night before the party.

"They asked me what I was doing at 3 a.m. I said nothing, so they invited me.

"It sounded like fun, so we came. I guess you have to do something crazy and a while to keep it interesting," he said.

Cook summed up the popularity of the reception saying, "I guess there's nothing better to do at 3 in the morning."

University photo by Linda Jo Stevens
Severe greets Gary Justice at a reception held at 3 a.m. Wednesday. More than 100 BYU students attended the reception held in honor of Prince Charles and his bride, the Princess of Wales.

News Spotlight

Casey given OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee unanimously concluded Wednesday that William J. Casey should remain as CIA director, but agreed to continue its investigation.

Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., told reporters after Casey had finished five hours of closed testimony on his past business practices and moral character that the agency's job is to make an informed judgment of the committee that no basis has been found for concluding that Mr. Casey is unfit to serve as Director of Central Intelligence."

Israel, Syria clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli and Syrian jets clashed in a dogfight over Lebanon Wednesday, and each side claimed a kill. Israel vowed to continue its overflights, but the Palestine Liberation Organization warned that the spiritual leader of the Moslem world "on the brink of total military confrontation."

Israel said in a military communiqué that its jets downed a Soviet-made MiG-25, the most advanced of Syria's planes, and returned safely from a "routine reconnaissance mission" over Lebanon.

Weteye suit filed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two Utah citizens groups filed a federal court lawsuit Wednesday, saying the Army's plans to move 888 Weteye nerve gas bombs to Utah violates their civil rights.

ASBYU officers

Proxies authorized

By RALPH STEPHENSON
Staff Writer

In reaction to charges of summer absenteeism, several ASBYU Executive Council members have justified their absences and offered possible solutions to the absentee problem.

Any Webb, Culture Office vice president, said before she went on vacation she followed the established procedure of writing a memo to ASBYU President Kasey Haws.

"It (the memo) told the duration of my absence and my responsibilities," she said. "As for my replacement, we kept in contact on a weekly basis."

Miss Webb said she was absent for three weeks in July and would be gone an additional 10 days in August. Haws had said earlier Miss Webb would go the entire summer.

Haws authorized Miss Webb's replacement to vote and act in her place, she said.

"Kasey requested a written authorization for an assistant to take my place in my absence," said Sue Dougherty, Student Council Services vice president. She said Haws had told her that her replacement was also authorized to vote and act for her.

Miss Dougherty said she was not previously aware of ambiguities in the ASBYU bylaws concerning summer absenteeism. "We never heard anything about it until after the fact," she said.

Mike Thompson, Social Office vice president, said he submitted a memo to Haws stating how long he would be on vacation and who would assume his Social Office responsibilities. He also said his replacement was authorized to vote and act for him.

Jeff Andrus, Athletics Office vice president, who had also been absent, could not be reached for comment.

Susan Hollingsworth, ASBYU public relations director, had indicated only Miss Dougherty's and Miss Webb's replacements were authorized to vote.

Alternatives

Jeff Hill, ASBYU Ombudsman, said he is in favor of a rotating vacation schedule for Executive Council members.

Such a vacation schedule would allow different officers to take one-week vacations at different times during the summer, thus maintaining the Executive Council members necessary for conducting business, he said.

"Personally, I think student body officers should have to be here during the summer," said Hill. "They shouldn't have to go to school, but they should have to keep their offices manned."

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The Universe

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Bani-Sadr flees

PARSIS (AP) — Abolhassan Bani-Sadr shaved off his highly recognizable moustache and fled to France Wednesday night, an Iranian air force spokesman reported. The last shah's personal pilot, he was accompanied by Iranian leftist, who said he hid the fugitive ex-president, "in the heart of Tehran" for 43 days. The Iranian regime said Bani-Sadr plucked his eyebrows and probably wore a dress when he boarded the plane.

Air strike hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air traffic controllers rejected a tentative contract by a better-than-9-1 margin, their union announced yesterday, raising once again the threat of a strike that could ground half the nation's commercial flights.

The union's next move will be to ask the administration to resume negotiations. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has said he would be willing to talk about issues within the \$40 million wage and benefit package.

The union has not set a strike deadline.

Negotiations were not expected to resume until next week, union and government sources indicated.

Provo Commission

approves dump site

By STEVE THOMSEN
Staff Writer

Continuing its battle for additional landfill space, the Provo City Commission approved the purchase of 10 acres of land adjacent to the existing dump site in southwest Provo, according to David Gunn, director of public services for the city of Provo.

"A year ago we were really in bad shape but the challenge," Gunn said. "This year we've got three landfill sites to work with."

According to Gunn, the 10 acres, which were purchased for \$16,000, will provide Provo with at least three to five more years of landfilling before it might run into problems again.

Gunn said the money used to acquire the land came from surplus funds in the Public Service Department's budget "which exist for these purposes."

Gunn said the Provo City Corp. will begin studies and engineering reports next month on the recently purchased 640 acres of land near Elberta which was approved for sanitary landfilling by the Utah County Board of Adjusters.

The Elberta Citizens Committee had originally protested the Provo dump site but

Gunn said the complaints "have quieted down" and we haven't heard anything in the last couple of weeks.

"State geologists, county health groups and other agencies have studied the area and no one thinks the landfill project will create any problems. It sits on a fairly barren piece of land," he said.

Gunn said Provo City will contour and re-seed the Provo Canyon and Elberta landfill areas following their use. "We will only be using an acre or two at a time," he added.

He said the city would probably begin the canyon landfill project next year and would not begin landfilling in Elberta "or at least three more years."

"By putting clean fill in the canyon site it will help with the existing landfill space problem by lengthening the

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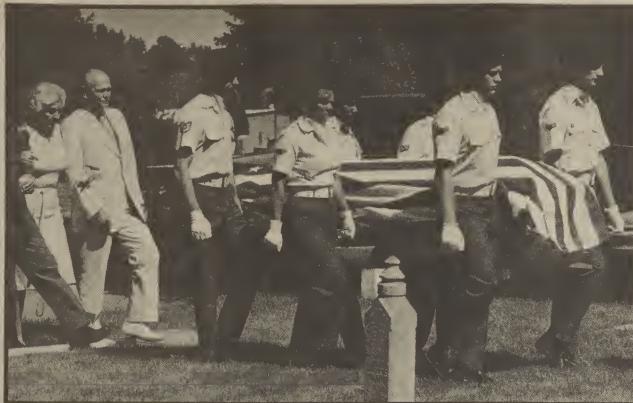
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The United States Air Force honor guard carries the casket of Richard Van Dyke to its final rest in the Provo Cemetery. The casket is followed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Dyke, and his older brother Milton William.



The honor guard stands at attention as a member presents a United States flag to Mrs. Van Dyke. The flag was presented "in remembrance of the patriotic duty performed by your loved one."

Coming Home

The roar was there a split second before they could be seen. Then, startlingly, they appeared out of the southward sky. Four A-105 AF-1s had descended in perfect formation as they flew over the Provo Cemetery. Just as suddenly, the four aircraft appeared again in formation to the south, but this time, off to the east, a lone jet kept pace, signifying a man come home.

The body of Air Force Captain Richard Van Dyke, shot down in Vietnam 13 years ago, was buried Tuesday with full military honors. Van Dyke's body was one of three returned to the United States July 7th by Hanoi.

To Van Dyke's family, the return ended more than a decade of uncertainty during which Van Dyke was "presumed dead."

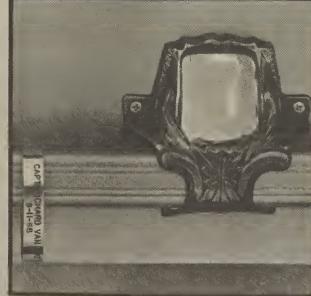
And to thousands of relatives of the 2,490 Vietnamese servicemen still missing, it brought hope of an eventual accounting.

With the sharp retort of a 21-gun salute and the lonely, piercing echo of taps played by a bugler, the United States Air Force paid a last tribute to the young Mormon aviator who died just a few months after his arrival in Indochina.

"On behalf of the United States Air Force, I offer this flag in remembrance of the patriotic duty performed by your loved one," a member of the Air Force honor guard said, as he handed the folded flag, taken from Van Dyke's casket, to his weeping mother, Kay Van Dyke.

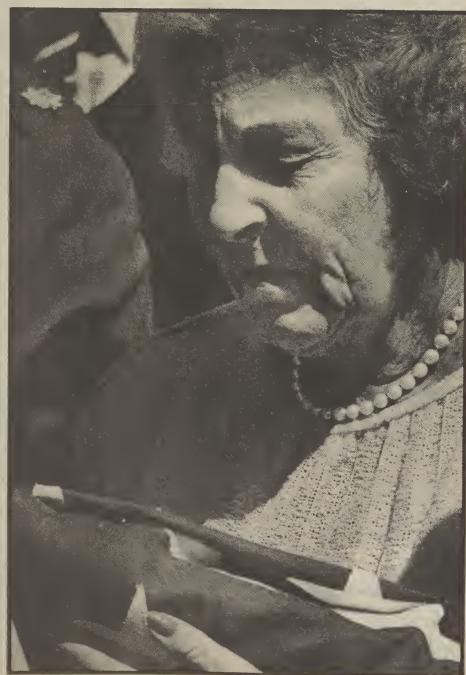
A silver MIA bracelet hooked over the casket handle bore the simple engraving: Capt. Richard Van Dyke, 9-11-68 to 7-7-81. Given by a woman who bought it to support efforts to bring missing servicemen home, the bracelet had at last served its purpose.

The man had come home.



The silver MIA bracelet with Van Dyke's name on it (above) hangs on the casket handle.

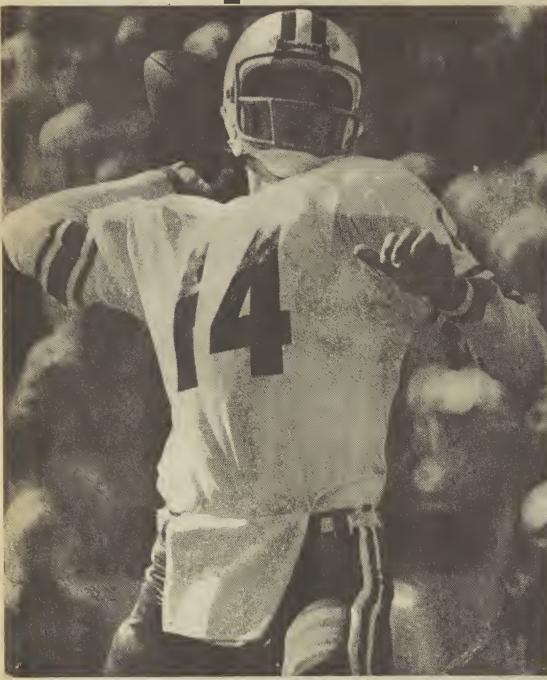
Mrs. Kay Van Dyke (right) weeps as she accepts the flag presented by a member of the honor guard.



**Photos
by
Forrest
Anderson**

Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178



After a long wait, Gifford Nielsen is finally a starting quarterback in the NFL. According to Nielsen, his club — the Houston Oilers — is planning to throw the ball a lot more this year.

Giff gets his shot

By CARRIE LUNT
Staff Writer

With the retirement of Houston quarterback Ken Stabler, ex-BYU star Gifford Nielsen has been given the Oilers' reins.

"Everyone has a positive attitude here in Houston," Nielsen said in an exclusive telephone interview from the Oilers' San Angelo, Texas, training camp Wednesday. "It's a new situation. We have a great year."

Nielsen, a high school football and basketball star here in Provo, attended BYU and was the Cougars' starting quarterback in parts of the 1976 and 1977 seasons. He took over the quarterbacking duties after the fifth game of the '76 season. In '77 he was the starting quarterback when the season began, but was sidelined with an injury after the Oregon State game.

When Nielsen did play, it was spectacular. Before he got to college, he led the nation in passing yards, passed for a career total of 5,833 yards and was touted as a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy.

He was drafted by the Oilers in 1978 and served as a backup quarterback his rookie year to Dan Pastorini.

During the '79-'80 season, he had his first real chance in a playoff game against San Diego to show Houston fans what he could do. When Pastorini was sidelined with injuries early on, Nielsen stepped in and played like a veteran, guiding the Oilers to a 17-14 win.

Last season was a frustrating one for Nielsen as he played behind a top-form Stabler. Nielsen completed only two of four passes, spending most of his time on the field holding the ball for kicker Toni Fritsch.

But now, first-year Oiler coach Ed Biles is counting on Nielsen to take the lead. "We don't even have a backup quarterback yet," Nielsen

said. "We're trying out a bunch of guys right now."

The Oilers will try out new ideas as well as players this season with a new coach, a new quarterback calling his own plays and a new offensive strategy.

"We have a new offensive philosophy here at Houston," Nielsen explained. "We'll use the wide-open look, with a lot of passing, similar to the style of playing at BYU has. I'll be at home with it. Of course, with players like Earl Campbell in your backfield you can't pass as much as you can at BYU. We'll be running the ball, too."

Nielsen has changed as a quarterback since joining the pros, but not as a person.

The 6-5 signal-caller has gained seven pounds since leaving BYU and is now up to 210. He will make his debut as a starting quarterback all the time in a home-preseason game against the NFC-champion Philadelphia Eagles Aug. 6.

"You have to change your football mentality when you go from college to pro ball," Nielsen said. "The players are a lot better and there is a lot more pressure because everyone is out there to support their families, to make a living. Pro football is enjoyable, but the pressure is rough."

Nielsen says his family is reacting well to the added pressure now that he is starting the NFL.

"I've heard from my wife that she always handled herself well under the pressure. But we have four children now and she has a lot to worry about besides me."

As a Mormon, Nielsen has always been concerned about the example he is to his teammates. "They all know where I'm coming from," Nielsen stated. "I've learned that I can't be a hypocrite. I live my standards. I've also learned that there are many good people in the world of different faiths and I respect their beliefs."

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Curt Brinkman

A wheelchair whiz

By BRENT JONES
Staff Writer

In 1980, the record for the Boston Marathon was smashed by a man in a wheelchair. Curt Brinkman, who lost his legs at 16, blazed to the finish line with a time of 1:55:00.

Brinkman, a former BYU student and currently a resident of American Fork, got his first taste of competition when entered a 20-mile walkathon as a wheelchair participant to raise funds for Rides For Kids. His wife raised one-quarter of the total cash of that walkathon.

The next year, Brinkman decided he could do even better. "I decided to do a longer trip to raise even more money, so I went 120 miles," he said. The Brinkmans raised \$1,200 for the handicap.

He then tried his hand at basketball and, to the dismay of competitors throughout the nation, Brinkman discovered marathons.

In 1977 he entered his first marathon, the big one at Boston, and became hooked on the sport after pushing full-bore for 26 miles to finish second. The following summer, he entered the 1,500-meter run and broke that record before competing in Holloman.

Diabetic

One year before the 1980 Boston Marathon, Brinkman discovered he was a diabetic. "At the time I thought, 'This is my last year. I'm not going to be able to compete anymore. I'm a diabetic. I won't be able to do well, but I'll get out there and do my best.' Then I won it and it just blew me away," he said.

Brinkman has competed in 14 marathons in five years, finishing first in eight of those races.

He has a lot going on in his life. He manages the Deseret Industries store in American Fork; trains for races by working out seven to 15 miles each day, six days a week; has speaking engagements three to four times each week; looks after his family; is involved in church activities; has written a book; and is in the process of writing a second book.

According to Brinkman, maintaining consistency in the pursuit of one's goals is more important than going after a goal full out.

"I think consistency is important in everything that we do. A lot of people we get excited about something, so we go all out trying to do real well and we get tired of it fast. If we're consistent and work at a slower rate and keep at it we don't burn out. The excitement continues to build," said Brinkman.

Training program

Brinkman said he uses consistency in his training program. "A lot of people think I just hop into a wheelchair and I go out and run in a race and do well. I have to do a lot of training, and it causes a lot of pain," he said.

"Those people who do things well realize that it doesn't come by just jumping into something and going after it. You have to put a lot of work into it," he said.

Following a near-fatal electrical accident 11 years ago that

took both his legs, he received a lot of help and support from his family and friends. He said he learned to accept his condition and is open about it. "I've had a lot of help, and I feel I got an opportunity to help others now."

Brinkman is open about the fact that he lost his legs. "I hope that I am candid about the fact that I don't have legs. I will make people more comfortable around others who are different," he said.

One of the major motivating forces behind Brinkman's success is his spirit of competition and his insatiable desire to win. He said one of his desires is to show people they too can become champions in their own pursuits.

"I want to show that we can do things if we really want to succeed, that leads to a happy life. That is what's important to me."



Univ. photo by Peter Rose

Former BYU student Curt Brinkman trains for his next race. Brinkman, who has competed in 14 marathons during the last five years, won the Boston Marathon wheelchair division in 1980.

Festival winners collect medals

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Bobby Carpenter and his New England teammates stepped out of the fog of disorganization that has enveloped them in the International Sports Festival and won the bronze medal in the hockey competition Wednesday.

The East women were playing the south for the basketball gold medal.

The New England hockey team had not played up to expectations in spite of the support of Hall of Famer Carpenter, 18, who has been drafted by the National Hockey League.

Washington Capitals and also has offered a scholarship to Providence College.

Winless in three round-robin games, New England's players did not move well as a unit.

Meanwhile, the Midwest's basketball team beat the West 87-82 for a bronze.

Carpenter, Richie Costello, Mark Kumpel and Steve Lyons scored two goals each as New England beat the Midwest 10-0.

Later, the Great Lakes and Central banks played for the gold medal on the final day of the six-day competition in 33 minutes.

In men's basketball, the West was playing the south for the gold and the East met the Midwest for the bronze.

In the second period, Kumpel scored at 14:42, and Lyons had a pair at 17:15 and 17:37.

In the final moments,

Magee looked unstoppable against the towering Soviet line from the men's 400-meter freestyle final but settled for third place on the final medals table, behind the Soviets and Romania.

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City commission OKs hotel funds

The Provo City Commission voted Tuesday to release more than \$2.2 million in federal grant funds designated for the construction of the Provo Excelsior Hotel and adjacent parking facility, according to Mayor James Ferguson.

The majority of the funds received from the Department of Housing and Urban Development grant will be used to finance a parking garage which will be constructed adjacent to the 225-unit, \$13 million hotel and convention center, he said.

According to Ron Madsen, director of redevelopment for the

city of Provo, the new parking garage will provide parking for the hotel, and "some of the spaces will probably be controlled public parking for downtown businesses and shopping areas."

According to Madsen, the release of the federal money was conditional upon the city receiving "environmental clearance" for the hotel project which will be located at 150 W. 100 North.

Madsen said Provo redevelopers have considered several other revitalization projects for the downtown area which would include a "historic preservation of many of the city's older stores and shopping centers."

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Computer speeds Y loans

By
MENDY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

Changes in short-term loan processing and payment will provide speedy and efficient service for the Financial Aids Office as well as its students, according to the financial aids director.

"In the past, the student would pick up the loan application, make an appointment with a loan officer, then return for the appointment," said Ford Stevenson, director of financial aids.

If the loan is approved "you mail the gross advisory note," Stevenson said. After the student signs it, the note is then included with his class confirmation when returned to the university.

Stevenson said in a Financial Aids Council meeting Thursday, "We established the fact that only students receiving the BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) and GSL (Guaranteed Student Loan) will be permitted to make lump-

sum payments on their short-term loans."

Last year there was an increase of students who were unable to make the balloon payment," he said.

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Universe photo by Randy Spencer
Lisa Mariotti and Rula Knight help Dan Ferguson, a senior majoring in recreational management from Peterborough, Ontario, Canada, fill out forms for his cap and gown. Turn for ordering the caps and gowns has been slow.

Caps and gowns

Seniors delay orders

cap and gown order deadline for August graduation is today, but a large percentage of ex-graduates have not yet submitted their orders to the Alumni House, according to an House employee.

This year nearly 1,400 students ordered caps and gowns for the August commencement. This year 637 students had ordered them as of today, said cap and gown coordinator Ruth Burton.

He caps and gowns must be ordered from James Burton, business manager of the Alumni House. "I'm sure they (students) realize we have to order them from

Chicago. We need the time to have them delivered."

Ordering is going slowly, Mrs. Knight said. "From looking at the daily accumulation sheets, we are running less than 50 percent" as compared with last year's figures.

There are several possible reasons for the lull in ordering, she said. "Students are most likely procrastinators," she said.

According to Mrs. Knight, graduating seniors should have received an information packet in the mail containing graduation information including deadlines and order forms. Additional packets are also available at the Alumni House.

Constable complaint filed

By JEFF RUFFOLO
Senior Reporter

According to a complaint filed in the 4th District Court, Raedlon Palmer, a constable in Sanpete, is seeking repeal of a Utah County Ordinance which set up the Utah County Constable.

The complaint says: "For over the last two years, Raedlon Forsyth, (Utah County Constable) by election or by criminal complaint, has sought to pass the plaintiff in order that said defendant Forsyth might gain an unconstitutional monopoly on the power of constable within Utah."

"The complaint charges that Forsyth, who is not an elected officer of the county, has allowed said defendant (Forsyth), who charges among the highest fees in the state of Utah, to profit at the expense of another constable in the State of Utah."

The complaint asks the court to repeal Utah County Ordinance No. 1978-3 which gives the County Commission authority to organize a County Constable Office.

"We are seeking a brand new start," Palmer said. "If the Utah County Constable office were abolished, the county could have 10 appointed constables for the 10 incorporated cities of county."

"Palmer is not an elected officer of the city," Forsyth said. "How can a Santaquin judge give constable authority to a non-elected individual?"

Forsyth said Palmer has no authority to act as constable because he is only appointed to be a constable in Santaquin City, and not in the other cities of the county.

"Palmer is not an elected officer of the city," Forsyth said. "How can a Santaquin judge give constable authority to a non-elected individual?"

Forsyth said the Aug. 4 case deals with Palmer calling himself the Utah County Constable, when that title was given to Forsyth through a county election in 1979.

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Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call 1-910-378-7420, type 176.

'Arthur' is
'amusing
comedy'

By PAM NIELSEN
Staff Writer

(PG: profanity)
A wealthy drunk, a dry-witted manservant and a poor waitress act together in delightfully entertaining their audience in the new comedy "Arthur."

Although the show has a few crude comments as portrayed in television and previous ads, the movie overall is enjoyable and appealing.

Dudley Moore, known for his roles in "Foul Play" and "10," is Arthur. Posing as the world's richest drunk, he jokes his way through life, although he is extremely unhappy and lonely.

He has never had to work, take responsibility or worry about anything, especially since his butler Hobson (Sir John Gielgud) looks after him like a hen watches over her chickens.

But Moore's family threatens to cut off his millions unless he marries Susan, Hobson's daughter (Jill Eikenberry), a saucy, bawdy daughter of an affluent family.

Counting the 30 days before his wedding, Moore dreads the thought of marrying someone he doesn't love.



DUDLEY MOORE

Then he runs into Liza Minnelli, the poor waitress-actress, and falls madly in love.

Now his decision must be made — either a dreadful marriage for wealth or a heavenly marriage for poverty. Moore seems to be faced with one of the first decisions of his life.

The film shows off Moore's comic talents and together with Gielgud, a great comedy team is created. Miss Minnelli lives up to the film, and Moore's with her charm and strong-willed character.

Stephen Elliott plays the heavy-handed father of the boring, rich girl who Moore is to marry. His presence on the screen places the audience in fear for Moore's life unless he marries Elliot's daughter, Susan. Ted Ross, who played the role of Tito in "The Wizard," Moore's grandmother and matriarch of the wealthy Bach family is played by Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Pardoe Theater production catches audience off guard

By PAM NIELSEN
Staff Writer

Light-hearted, fast-moving and meaningful describe the play "Arms and the Man," the final production of BYU's 1980-81 Pardoe Theater Season.

George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," written in 1894, is directed by Robert Nelson, BYU assistant professor and dramaturge of the theater and cinematic arts department.

Shaw's first success, "Arms," was written when he was 38, and still remains one of his most popular works, particularly in America.

According to Nelson, the play was written as a biting double attack on both the idealized conceptions of war and war, the excessively melodramatic theater that was popular in England during 1894.

"Shaw, who had lengthy opinions on virtually every subject, disliked conventional thinking of any kind," Nelson said. "He's an idea man who has all kinds of fun in his dramas at the expense of short-lived ideas about life."

Nelson believes Shaw's thought-provoking ideas are more applicable today than ever.

"Shaw himself wanted to catch the audience off guard, setting them up for a heroic drama and then setting off his reversals," he said.

The comedy opens during the Serbo-Bulgarian war in the winter of 1885-86. A mother and daughter are enchanted over news that the daughter's fiance has won a magnificent battle and the enemy is retreating through their town.

One of the retreating soldiers breaks into their home and holds the daughter at gun point. He insists she will reveal his location.

The daughter, a hopeless romantic, is only momentarily frightened. She finds the situation rather exciting and agrees to hide the enemy soldier all night.

"The complications begin when, months later,

the enemy soldier comes back to return a coat, setting off a couple of triangular relationships and a series of reversals," Nelson said. "It should be impossible for the audience to predict what is going to happen."

The play features an eight-member cast, and the enemy soldier makes his appearance at 8:15 p.m. His fun-loving, witty disposition brings life to the stage.

The two Petkoff women, mother and daughter, portray the sweet, innocent type woman; but the maid, Louka, is a tattle-tail brat.

Nicola, the manservant, is extremely obedient to the Petkoffs' wishes and is also in love with Louka.

Major Sergius Saranoff, the hero fiance, is extremely arrogant and conceited; and Major Paul Petkoff is, of course, the stern yet soft-hearted man of the house.

Scenic backgrounds of the Balkan mountains by designer Eric Fielding are important reminders in the BYU production.

"The characters would be much better off if they could just tune into nature for some common sense and capture some of the elements of their natural environment," Nelson said.

Guest costume designer for "Arms and the Man" is former BYU graduate and Provo resident Bill Demos. He has designed for Broadway and Off-Broadway productions.

The romantic costuming reflects Shaw's satiric view of war. "For example, the bright colors of the men's uniforms are perfect targets but very poor camouflage," said Demos.

"Arms and the Man" will be presented Aug. 1 and 4-8 at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater, Harris Fine Arts Center, with a 4:30 matinee Aug. 3.

Tickets information may be obtained at the theater ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center, 378-3875.

'Wiley and the Hairy Man'

Play shows comical look at fear

By PAM NIELSEN
Staff Writer

"Wiley and the Hairy Man" is an intense yet comical play about a boy who discovers he is bigger than his fears.

The play is directed by guest director George Nelson, who graduated from BYU in theater in 1977. He received a master's of fine arts degree in 1979 from the University of Washington and is currently working with graduate students and teaching theater at the University of Texas.

"Harold Oaks, BYU's theater and cinematic arts department chairman, saw a workshop I conducted in San Diego last year and asked me if I wanted to do some work at BYU," Nelson said. "I have been here since June 20.

"The one-hour play, written by Southern Methodist University theater graduate Susan Zeder, is performed by a cast of eight BYU theater students."

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Free Shakespeare

Group to enact play

By BRENT
A. DUNCAN
Staff Writer

waking to fall in love with the first person or creature they see.

Those who haven't been able to make it to Cedar City for the Utah Shakespearean Festival could take advantage of Walk-Ons Inc.'s free presentation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The presentation

will be held at the Utah State Hospital on Center Street. The medieval type amphitheater provides a perfect atmosphere for a Shakespearean play.

Performances

begin monthly at 8:30

p.m. through Saturday.

"Dream" is one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies and sports a rather complicated plot. These are the fates, played by Douglas Stone, gets hold of a love potion causing people upon

mostly of former BYU students. "We supported ourselves at first," said Jayne Luke, president of Walk-Ons Inc. "We've gone show by show and paid for our equipment as we go along. One of us would go to the bank, take out a loan and pay it back with the money we made from the presentation." The group now receives some funds from private foundations and government grants, Miss Luke said.

A free will continue to be offered in Provo. "It's in appreciation of the public support we receive throughout the rest of the country," Luke said.

"A lot of people will

Walk-Ons Inc., the group presenting Shakespeare in the

Park we hope to get those people out."

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RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON

the GOODBYE GIRL PG

SUPERMAN II PG 1:30, 4:15
O THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES 7:00, 9:45

56 NORTH ACADEMY 373-4370

RAIDER OF THE LOST ARK PG 1:30, 4:15
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE 7:00, 9:45

CARRILLON SQUARE orem

MANN THEATRES 309 E 1300 S. 224-5112

VICTORY PG 1:30, 4:15
7:15, 9:45

Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli John Goodman

Under the Rainbow PG

MANN 4 CENTRAL 175 N. 2ND WEST orem

MANN THEATRES 374-6061

A GIANT comedy - don't sell it short!

1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

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FOR YOUR EYES ONLY ROGER MOORE PG

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Textbook prices to increase

By NOLAN CRABB
Senior Reporter

It doesn't take a math major to figure out that the cost of education is going up.

BYU, like every other university in the country, is being affected by inflation and its side effects.

Tuition isn't the only increase BYU students will feel this fall. Students will have to dig a little deeper into their pockets for enough money to pay for books.

"Many of the textbook increases come twice a year," said Roger Utley, bookstore manager. "The publishers work the increases in such a way as to equal the inflation factor."

Utley said unlike other markets, textbook publishers decide for themselves how much a book will cost.

"The publisher will figure into that final price his costs in putting together the book and author

royalties and so forth," Utley said. "They may suggest the book stores sell their book with a 20 percent mark on."

He said some publishers may wish to sell their book for \$10, but they would give the book store a 20 percent discount on the book. The invoice would come to the book store for \$10 minus the 20 percent.

"But after we get the invoice, we also have to figure freight and handling," Utley said. "It's 10 cents per book. That leaves the book store a \$10 margin. That just doesn't go too far when you figure we have to pay the overhead expenses and process the book for sale."

Utley said the university doesn't subsidize the book store. "It's run very much like any other business," he said. "We have to pay the rent on the space we use at the ELWC, and there are other overhead expenses involved. It takes about

26 cents of every dollar we take in to pay the overhead and other expenses involved in processing the book."

Utley said there are times when a student who is buying a bargain can find one in the textbook shelves.

"We don't mark up an old book when we get a bulletin from the publisher saying the price has increased," he said. "If there's a book around from last winter semester, we aren't going to go out onto the floor and remark that book. If a student wants to root through each of the shelves, he probably find a new book at last winter's price."

Utley said considering the prices on used books, there could be as many as three different prices.

"It all depends on what the students want," he said. "They can buy the used book, or they can look for a book priced at the old price."



University photo by Linda Jo Stevens

JM Massey finds out getting shots is not much fun. According to health officials, parents need to keep up with their children's immunization records to ensure proper health care.

Immunizations stressed

By TERRY NANI
Staff Writer

The responsibility of parents to make regular immunization for their children, said Dr. Linders of the Utah County Department.

Fathers said many parents of this aspect of their child's health program thinking that it will take care of it.

Recently, shots were administered to the students while at school. The coverage was potentially 100 percent.

Dr. Linders said the immunization was done because the kids wouldn't participate in showing up for the possibly not receiving payment.

He said this was particularly the case for booster shots for junior high school students.

Her problem arose with the immunization program of their children's immunizations. Hence, many were immune twice for the same thing.

Utah County Health Department lists the immunization requirement by law for those entering kindergarten as follows: four DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus), four oral polio vaccines and one MMR (measles, mumps, rubella).

superintendent of Provo schools, said the health laws changed four years ago. Previous laws required immunizations for youngsters entering kindergarten.

The law now requires pre-school applicants to fulfill necessary immunizations for entrance based on recent research supporting the "earlier-the-better" theory, Vergera said.

"With the current law, we are sure that 98 percent of the children entering the formal school system are immunized," he said.

But the statistics for follow-up boosters 10 years later were probably not nearly as encouraging, he said.

"Immunization responsibility for children and the maintenance of accurate records for their own benefit lies with parents," Vergera said. He said the districts do an excellent job in maintaining health records for their students.

The Utah County Health Department lists the immunization requirement by law for those entering kindergarten as follows: four DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus), four oral polio vaccines and one MMR (measles, mumps, rubella).

Fulbright Fellowship

By MICHAEL PRICE
Staff Writer

A Fulbright Fellowship has been awarded to a BYU graduate student, according to Robert Laird, assistant dean of the BYU graduate school.

Brooks Haderlie, currently working on a master's degree in microbiology, has, through academic excellence, qualified for the fellowship which will allow him to travel to Germany to do research on cancer immunotherapy at noted German institutions, Laird said.

Haderlie's graduate adviser, Dr. Ron W. Leavitt of the microbiology department, said of the research, "Evidence indicates that cancer cells can be recognized as being different by the body's immune system, so, presumably the body's immune system should have some way of doing something about cancer and yet it doesn't seem to be able to deal with it very well," he said.

"People have found that some substances go away, what is called spontaneous remission, that their cancer stops and may even completely go away, indicating that there is some mechanism the body has for destroying cancer," Leavitt said.

Leavitt said research at various research centers has found that in laboratory animals there is an antibody formed by the immune system which gets to the cancer cells and covers them so the "killer" T cells are unable to destroy the cancer which goes undetected.

Leavitt said the antibodies which cover up the cancer are called the "blocking factor."

According to Leavitt, and Haderlie have been working on a system designed to create more "killer T" cells. They have also been developing a way of eliminating the blocking factor so the T cells will be able to destroy the cancer.

"The technique for removing the blocking factors from the blood involves passing the blood over cancer cells that have been killed so that the blocking factors would attach themselves to the cancer cells. This would leave the blood free of the blocking-factor antibodies so that the T lymphocytes or white cells could be pumped back

into a person's system and be able to recognize and destroy the cancer.

"If you keep doing this on a continual basis you will dilute out the blocking factor," said Haderlie.

The process would work on a similar principle to a kidney dialysis unit, he said.



Brooks Haderlie, a BYU graduate student has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for cancer research.

Both Haderlie and Leavitt said the research has been limited because funds cannot be obtained to finance the type of research that is needed. Haderlie said this is part of his reason for choosing Germany as a place to study.

"Germany is more liberal and open with their funding than the U.S.," he said.

Y credit available in travel program

More than 30 travel tours are available through the BYU department of travel study for students wishing to mix travel with their studies.

Integrated students can now have access to many different travel programs through the program called "Learning Vacations," according to Glenn M. Hansen, department administrator.

Most of the opportunities offer one and three credit hours, depending on the program and area traveled, she said.

"The mission of travel study is to provide the opportunity to go out with an LDS viewpoint — a different perspective," Mrs. Hansen said.

Mrs. Hansen said the same tour held in consecutive years can emphasize different topics depending on the director of the tour and his background.

Dan Hone, another administrator for the department, said in 1974 the study abroad department was created separately from travel study.

"Study abroad offers credit-oriented programs for university students," he said. "In some of these programs credit is required."

In the travel study programs credit is available for those who are interested in it, Hone said. "These tours are not strictly tour-oriented or straight education. They involve on-location lectures, films and slides," he said.



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Commentary

New system needed to decide stand-ins for absent officers

It recently came to our attention that non-elected appointees have been voting on ASBYU's Executive Council during the absence of some council members. This procedure is unfair to BYU students, and ASBYU urgently needs to follow through with its stated intention of rectifying the situation as soon as the Executive Council convenes in the fall.



UNIVERSE OPINION

The problems caused by an ASBYU officer appointing a friend to act while he is out of town should be clear. The appointee was never elected to that position by the student body, and the voting students had no idea whom the ASBYU

candidate would appoint during a summer leave. Essentially then, a situation exists where a voting member of the Executive Council can't be truly representing a majority of the student body because, most of the students don't know who he/she is.

This appointee votes on many issues important to students, including how some ASBYU funds are spent.

Americans would raise a scream of protest if President Reagan took a world cruise each summer and appointed a friend to manage the country while he was gone. BYU students should protest just as much the similar situation existing here.

ASBYU officers are not to blame for this problem. ASBYU's bylaws make no provisions for replacing elected officers who will be gone for the summer term. Officers have merely been following a precedent set in 1979.

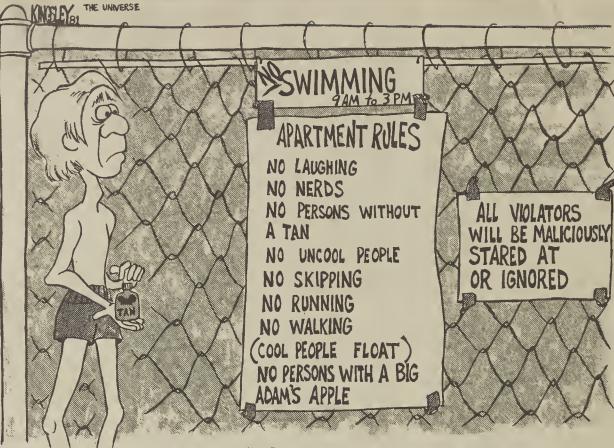
To avoid the problems which could occur from appointing summer fill-ins there are several actions ASBYU can take:

— When the elected Executive Council reconvenes in the fall, changing the bylaws to eliminate summer appointees should take place immediately.

— ASBYU officers should be required to be on campus for the full year of their term.

— If serving for a full year isn't feasible and the system of appointees continues, they should be allowed to participate in council meetings but without the right to vote.

If ASBYU can offer a better solution to this problem it would be welcomed, but the present system should be done away with as soon as possible.



Horses exalted

Editor:

How dare Jay Evensen write such an article about the most beautiful animal in the world? The reason we place horses on such a pedestal is because that's where they belong. Jay, haven't you ever stood in awe as you watched a horse run across a field? Compare any cow or pig to that! Horses have feelings. They're better for you than any steak; cow or horse.

To the editor:

Keri Vincent
Jacksonville, Fla.

sonable animals I know of. I suggest you read "Black Beauty" a few times over before you think to write another article like that. And try to get used to eating dried peas and beans. They're better for you than any steak; cow or horse.

For this reason, we submit the following suggestion: Refer to impossibly priceless horse as library resource material. We suggest that an addition be made to the current card catalog holdings. For each available man or woman a card would be made up at the time of registration which would include the following information:

The name (or phone number)
The location (address)
Subject matter (name of person),
and copyright date (birthdate)

Brief description
Cross references (any other person who knows this individual well, such as friends, roommates, teachers, church leaders, etc.)

We believe such an addition to the current library facilities would greatly ameliorate the present conditions of the task before us. We also believe that the addition of the abridged objective of many books to get their MRS degree, this system would facilitate their research and be greatly welcomed.

We realize there are probably a few bugs in our suggestion, but we would be more than willing to work with the student body representatives in ironing out our dismay that there are no resources available in obtaining the necessary information to accomplish this task.

After being reminded that the library is usually the place to find reference material, or to do research on a topic, we decided to go ahead and decided to start there. However, we discovered to our dismay that there are no resources available in

the library telling us where members of the opposite sex can be located. For instance, the chart on the wall does not include this subject in its list of floor locations.

For this reason, we submit the following suggestion: Refer to impossibly priceless horse as library resource material. We suggest that an addition be made to the current card catalog holdings. For each available man or woman a card would be made up at the time of registration which would include the following information:

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Unflushed toilets on campus show childishness of students

The other day on entering a restroom in a dorm I once lived in, an extraordinary scene greeted me. A young man was standing before one of the lavatory bowls muttering something in a most unbecoming and disgusting manner. As I approached, I was able to understand his whispered broken sentences.

"Stupid freshman!" I heard, and the thought entered my mind that the poor freshman were probably blamed for everything that happened on campus.

"I just can't believe it," he went on. "didn't their parents teach them anything?" About then he noticed me.

"Can you believe it?" he asked, looking me square in the eye.

"Believe what?" I asked.

"These toilets."

"Toilets?" I queried.

"Yes, toilets," he replied. "Look at that." He pointed to the unflushed bowl in front of him. "You'd think a person could at least have

the decency to reach down and press the little handle after they use it."

"Don't most?"

"Not most of the time," he flared.

"There hasn't been one day since I've been here that I haven't come into a campus bathroom to find an unflushed toilet staring me in the face." It's disgusting."

He then tried to explain that he thought the university should add another class to its G.E. program.

"And this class," he announced to me, standing in front of that unflushed bowl, "should be called Basic Bathroom Etiquette 100 D."

I didn't intend to laugh at his statement, but I couldn't help myself.

"It's not funny," he reproached.

"This is a real problem that goes on in every dorm and every bathroom on campus. We and I are living with a bunch of babies who don't even know they should take the time to flush a toilet after using it. They are worse than babies, refus-

ing to obey simple rules of everyday cleanliness."

His arguments seemed sound, but I wondered if it was really worth all the emotion he was putting into it. After all, isn't that what causes ulars? Still, as I contemplated the situation, I couldn't help but agree with him. It is more pleasant (and sanitary) to find a clear, empty, unsmelly bowl when one needs to relieve one's self.

I congratulated the young man on his oration and assured him that, as a BYU student and an American, we would make sure to flush that toilet every time.

Surfaced, he turned and marched off, leaving me in front of the unflushed toilet.

As I reached to do the honors, I couldn't help but wonder if he was a freshman.

—Ron Kingsley

Students steal from merchants

BYU students often complain about difficulty cashing checks in the Provo-Orem area. They moan about students not being able to afford check guarantee cards and merchants not accepting checks. Local style merchants don't want to take checks because of the thousands of dollars they lose through bad checks from BYU students each year.

At the end of each semester and term, BYU students pack their worldly possessions and go off to new jobs or home to earn money. They close their checking accounts at various local banks, then write checks for rent, groceries, bills or just for cash. Then they skip out of town, knowing they have written bad checks. These local businesses hold the bad checks until empty tills.

Since many BYU students are not from Utah, merchants hesitate to take action to collect a \$20 check. Merchants feel this would cost them more than it would save, so most students are off the hook.

Stringent action should be taken against students who knowingly write bad checks. Upon admittance to BYU, students agree to live a "style of our own."

Included in this is living the commandments — one of which is pretty specific about theft. And that is what writing a bad check knowingly is.

While the cases of bad checks from BYU may be too numerous for local merchants to track down and execute, some action should certainly be taken.

Maybe local merchants could report bad checks to BYU. Then BYU could deny class registration, grades or diplomas until the matter is cleared up.

Perhaps bishops should start asking specifically about bad checks during temple interviews. As it is, many bad check writers skip happily off to the temple, recommend in hand, not giving the thief another thought.

If BYU students persist in living the law of Moses, maybe they should be punished by the law of Moses. In Moses' day, thieves had their hands cut off so they couldn't steal again.

Hopefully, BYU students will start to live the standards they are capable of living. And they will stop writing bad checks.

—Jan Taylor



I have a temple recommend, did my home teaching, went on a full-time mission, and have always been totally honest. The only thing I ever did wrong was write a few bad checks.

According to the NCCA, McMahon is the leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy.

He completed an incredible 263 445 pass attempts for 4,452 yards in a 63.8 percentage rating.

Mcmahon threw 17 interceptions, but also became the only collegiate player to pass for over 4,000 yards in one season.

Mcmahon broke the long-standing record for total offense (4,627), yards passing (4,571), and the season ranked among the nation's top 10.

McMahon will win the 1981 Heisman Trophy!

In the immortal words of George Allen, "The future is now!"

Pool rules emphasize 'coolness'

Twin brothers Buster and Beaver were walking toward RainView Villa swimming pool irritated.

"Hey, Beaver, what's up?" I asked.

"We were kicked out of the pool because we forgot a couple of things on the checklist, that's what," said, icy sarcasm lacing every word.

I was puzzled. "What checklist?"

"The checklist of rules for the pool," Buster said snidely. "We sure tell you haven't lived here long."

Buster and Beaver were right. They moved into RainView Villa the day before and hadn't yet gone to the pool.

"Is it a long list?" I queried.

Beaver shoved a crumpled, water-splattered, mimeographed piece of paper into my hand. "Here, read it.

The "checklist" outlined rules, pictures and approved swim apparel, each section illustrated with diagrams.

"You'd better comply with those suggestions or everyone at the pool will shun the very ground you walk on," Buster said scannin

g the pool.

— Entering into the pool was strictly avoided.

"I don't believe it. What else do there do to a pool if it swims?" I was confused.

"To get a tan and be cool," Beaver always had the right answer. "The only exception to the water rule is if you have a flatable raft."

Occupancy of design reserved cement space permanent between the hours of 9 and 3 p.m.

— Only approved drinks allowed.

"What drinks are those?"

"Whichever ones the coolest and girls bring that day, sir. Again, Beaver was in the know."

Occupants may only read school texts (psychology, calculus, etc.) or well-known pensive novels while at the pool.

— The diving board is to sit, not to be jumped on.

"The Morris Marauders, a group of about six guys led by M. 'Mike' Morris, come and jump off the diving board to irritate everyone," Beaver dryly. "In no way are they co

— Wearing Apparel —

— T-shirts are only permitted if they have "Hawaii" printed on them or if they display a

The management encourages pool patrons to wear \$60 designer sunglasses. Cheaper glasses detract from the atmosphere of the pool.

"I have some Foster Grant's all right," I asked. B looked pondering for a moment.

"You'd better leave 'em in the car."

— "Ocean Pacific" shorts ("lazos") are apparently all others must be cleared by management.

"Just my luck. Yesterday bought a \$2.95 swimsuit at the Bookstore."

— Lightening Bolt design thongs are strongly suggested to those who bring footwear. Types of thongs are only permitted on Tuesdays and Fridays.

— Wearing Apparel —

— Stylish sandals are permitted at the pool if accompanied by sales receipt from an experienced department store.

— French-cut swim suits are, however, not the patron's style with discretion.

— Barrettes are discouraged. RainView Villa pool is a class place and patrons want anyone looking like them.

— All girls must have their hair just right when they come to the pool, too," Beaver said.

"And if their hair isn't curled, they'll be laughed out of the pool."

"Isn't there a single female doesn't comply?" I asked.

"Not during the cool hours isn't. They'd rather die first."

There was only one section she

— Additional Rules

— All patrons must enter the pool area anytime the water is not in full. There is no time to be there when the sun shines.

— Parlor games are permitted in the pool area upon approval of the management. Backgammon encouraged.

— All swimmers must bring own spray bottles for even water. We will, however, provide water.

— Discouraged by the strict RainView Villa requirements, I checked the checklist into a nearby store. "I guess I'll just stick with Richards Building, that's not too fashionable there. By the way, didn't they allow you in?"

— Looking at the ground sheepishly, Beaver turned red with embarrassment. "We didn't coconut-scented tanning lot

—Jeff Ruffolo

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